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### THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JULY 31, 1904.

#### STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: "Omri and Ahab."-I. Kings 16:23-33.

GOLDEN TEXT: Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14: 34.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education

INTRODUCTION.—After the lessons concerning Judah, we turn to-day to be Northern kingdom. Jeroboum, the Northern kingdom. Jeroboum, the trist ruler of Israel, about whom we tradled July tenth, was succeeded by its son, Nabab, and he, after reigning we years, was murdered by Baasha, commander-in-chief of the army, he commander-in-chief of the army, he ascended the throne. Baasha reigning two years, was murdered by Baasha, et al., which is successor, Elah, his son, was as its successor, the property of the century, two met violent dentis. Three may who assumed the crown. Thus of the entire period (97-525, B. C.), olatry was established by royal decree departonage. The worship of dehovals infinited to a few, in secret.

\*\*TIRZAH\_C(verse 2.1)\*\* Zimir enjoyed a usurpation only seven days. The my, engaged in the selge of Gibbethon.

\*\*Since Son, Laba, was be commander in the last of the chronicles of the kings that he might look on the page and feed his vanity and leternal be opened at the last day (Rev. xx:-12). How men will shrive when while shrive when will shrive when this book kept by the hands of angels to be opened at the last day (Rev. xx:-12). How men will shrive when while shrive was another record it was kept by a faithful scribe who esteemed it a great honor to said full the acts of Omrit king, and the commander of the kings of Israel." What a high-sounding term is the worship of the chronicles of the kings of Israel." What a high-sounding term is the death of Elah, proting of the death of Elah, proting of the chronicles of the kings of Israel." What a high-sounding term is the took now? No one can find it. Lost among the debris of centuries. The Divine record only remains.

\*\*SICCESSOR.—(Verses 22 and 22).\*\* There are two ways by which men of high the real can be a transported that the care of the chronicles of the chronicles of the chronicles of the kings of Israel." What a high-sounding term in

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suppression of civil war lasting four years, the building of a new capital city-these were achievements that might make a man immortal if fully sketched. But the sacred pennan passed all this over in a few short sentences, just enough to show that the man had ability which might have been used to a good purpose. But what more concerned the write of this history, the relation of Omri and his work to God, received chief attention. A few words told it all—he "wrought evil in the eyes of the Lord." He followed the sin of Jeroboam, increasing his wickedness more than all before him. His idolatrous conduct provoked the anger of God and it was pronounced vain and profitiess.

RECORD (verse 27)—Is this all that an inspired writer has to say of a king who sat twelve years on the throne of Israel?

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acts of devotion among the latter degraded and corrupied.

REFIECTIONS.—This lesson lays emphasis on the following points: 1. Every
man, whatever his station, is to be measured, not by the splendor of his deeds, but
by his righteousness. He is worth to
posterity only so much as the good infinence he leaves behind. 2. A wicked father
can expect only to have wicked sons.
By some freak of nature or marvel of
grace this order may be broken, but the
law of transmission is relentless. 2. It is
natural for a man to please his wife, and
ie an extent it is wise and best. Hence,
he should choose for wife a woman whose
desires and prooppings are good. Otherwise he sinks to her level or is out of
harmony with her. Sin or discord results.
i. Sin multiplies itself. The evil of one
generation passes guickly to the next and
increases in its passage. There is no
safety while any evil is tolerated. 5. The
rulers of 2 people exercise great influcace, and it is of utmost importance that
good men only be instrusted with power.
(Prov., xxix:2) They who fear God will
serve men.

Dr. R. T. Shields Missionary. The Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church late-ing and the Presbyterian Church late-ing missionary to China.

Dr. R. T. Shields is a well known Richmond man, having once practiced law with the late Mr. William Preston.

# SHOWING IS

Central Y. M. C. A. Has Done Splendid Work, as Figures Will Show.

THE LAST DOLLAR OF DEBT

Great Effort Being Made to Wipe It Out Forever.

The Finance Committee of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, composed of the following well known gen-tlemen: Messrs, H. A. Gillis, chairman; O. J. Sands, treasurer; Beverly T. Crump, has issued to the public an attractive booklet entitled, "Men, Morals, Money," far as it is possible to do so.

Meetings for Men.

The year closed with 1,102 members. The financial estimate shows that \$4,550.03 or one-third of the current expenses, must come from contributing memberships. In most associations more than this is required, in order that the average young man may not be debarred from the priv-

#### DEATH AT HIS POST.

Young Swindell "Kept Watch Like a Man, Died Like Hero."

On the evening of July 16th Mr. B. E Swindell, the bow lookout on the steamer Berkeley, of the Old Dominion line, ply-ing between Norfolk and Richmond, was instantly killed by lightning while at his

instantly killed by lightning while at his post of duty.

The steamer had left Norfolk and was approaching Newport News, when it encountered a terrific thunder storm. Lightning struck the bow flag staff and jumped 470m it across the anchor davlis to the head of young Swindell, and thence ran down his side, leaving a purple mark, by which it could be traced, into the deck. His storm hat was split into four pieces by the shock, but was not burned; neither was any of his clothing; but his hair was was any of his clothing; but his hair was

slightly scorched.
Young Swindell was seen to fall to deck, and several members of the crewran forward and found death had been instantaneous. His body was tenderly laid in the saloon, and upon arrival a Newport News his remains were put in charge of an undertaker. Later Captuli rewport News in remains were put incharge of an undertaker. Laier Captali George E. Cappes, of the stemmer Mobjack, a close personal friend of the family took charge of the casket and had i sent to his home, in Hyde county, N. C. for interment.

for interment.

Every one spoke in terms of the highest praise of this young North Carolinian, who had just selected the sea as his avocation and was striving hard to master all the duties of a gailer, and would doubtless, if spared, have made a most excellent one. Captain Tarlington, of the Berkeley, in speaking of the young man, paid the greatest tribute to his memory. He said: "Although Swhadell had been a member of my crew but a short while, I have found him to be one of the best men I have ever had. He kept his watch like a man, and died like a hero."

Take a Martinsville Bride.

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Miss Myrtle Dowell enterthined quite a number of her young friends at a lawn party at her home. No. 110s friend in the property of the Entertained on the Lawn.

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Blacking and Scrub Brushes. 50
8 bars Octagon Shaped Soap for 250
Good Green or Mixed Tea. ib. 300
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Presh Bologna Sausage, pound. 76
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Property Transfers Wednesday. Richmond: Henry Fiegenheimer, special commissioner, to Wilhelmine Schmidt, 16 2-12 feet on south line Broad Street, No. 513 E.

Bank Raises Objections.

The Savings Bank of Richmond objects to the name of the new consolidated bank here, which is known as the "Bank of Richmond." The objection is raised because it is alleged the similarity between the two names is likely to breed confusion. The matter was ar-gued before the State Corporation Commission yesterday and taken under advisement by that

Choked by Tobacco.

Mr. Z. T. Southard was before Justice "J." yesterday morning charged with expectorating on the floor of a street car. Mahyatithessas were examined, and much Congrew was indulged in by the justice and capital Guigon, who represented the Hichmond Passenger and Power Company.

Mr. Southard testified that a piece of to-bacce got in his throat and though the foliation of the control of the western of the control of the western of the western of the control of the western of the western

Cleaning at the County Jail.

Rev. Henry H. Sweets Elected. Rev. Henry H. Sweets, pastor of the James Lee Memorial Church, at Louisville, Ky., was recently elected secretary of the combined committees of Ministerial Education and Relief of the Presbyterian denomination. Mr. Sweets succeeds Dr. I. S. McElroy and Dr. J. H. Lumpkin, respective secretaries of the separate committees before the consolidation.

Small Cases in Police Court. Simili Cases in Prince Count.

H. E. Gilbert, charged with beating elevenyear-old John W. Kesier, was required to pay
the costs of the trial.

Willio Jackson, colored, for assaulting and
beating Percy Taylor, was sentenced to be
whipped in court.

Thomas Robinson got a like sentence for
drinking, and S. E. Wooldridge was rent
up ten days for the same offense.

Christopher Goode, colored, was charged
with allowing the horse he was driving to
be maltreated. His case was continued until
the boy who is alleged to have stuck a
knife in the horse, could be found.

To World's Fair Each Tuesday. The World's Fair cheap coach excursion over the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad the St. Louis will leave here each Tuesday by August and will be attached to all of Phregular trains leaving the city on those days.

Terry's Hall Is Sold. Mesers. J. Thompson Brown and Company sold yesterday afternoon the store and dwell-ing at the course of Ashland and Washinston Streets, known as "Terry's Hall," for the sum of \$3.60.

Grace Street Lot. Messrs A. J. Chewning and Company on Wednesday sold to Mr. M. M. Anderson, the desirable Grace Street Jot near Allen Avenue, 25x140 feet, for the sum of \$1.442.

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### URBANNA TO RICHMOND

Road Commencing at Rappa hannock River to be Built to Capital City.

STEAMERS AS FEEDERS

Work to Commence on the Line Between Urbana and Walkerton in Six Months.

Urbanna to Walkerton on the way to Richmond, and the line is expected to be

This statement is made by the Virenterprise and is given full credit by the The article, continuing, says;

than the Middlesex of the Weems line The schedule contemplates a steamer leaving upon the arrival of trains in the morning for Tappahannock, returning in the afternoon 6 P. M., meeting train to arrive in Richmond 8 P. M., and Cincinnati 2 P. M. the following day.

"The other steamer will work the wharves below Urbanna and make sultable connections,
The Sentinel, commenting on the Cilizen's article, says:

CAT OUT THE BAG.

For reasons well known to a majority of our readers the Southside Sentinel has not before published any information in regard to the above road. It has been the aim of the promoters who have been among us almost continually for the past month to keep the matter out of print until a later date, but now that our friend across the river has given out.

our friend across the river has given out this much, which is correct so far as it goes, we have gotten permission from the promoters to give a full and free statement of every detail.

First, and as to the route: The Richmond, Rappahannock and Eastern Railroad, for thus it is chartered, starting at Urbanna will run up Middlesex, by Churchview and Jamaica, thence by Center Cross, near Dunnsville and by Milter Cross, near Dunnsville and by Mil-ler's Tavern, in Essex, thence to Walker-

about six weeks, and assures the Senti-nel man that the traffic is here to sup-port a broad guage steam railroad, which will be constructed. The route outlined in the beginning of the article is believed to be the one to be adhered to, but it is well to state that this may le subject to change, as several lines between the established terminals—Rich-mond and Urbanya—bays—been consid-

support. A certain amount of stock money (good will money) was asked at this meeting with the one condition that not a cent was to be paid until there were two trains a day at least running between this place and Richmond. The required amount was raised in a "jiffy." It can be further stated that the road will be broad gauge steam road. It was at first thought that it would be an electric road, but this idea has been abandoned, and, as we say, it will be in every respect a first-class steam road, with steam cars running over fit.

We are also assured that on the property secured for the terminus in Urbanna a large summer resort, with all modern amusements, an enormous hotel.

modern amusements, an enormous hotel boardwalk and piers will be erected in modern amusements, an enormous hotel, boardwalk and plers will be erected in due time, and no pains will be spared to make Urbanna the Atlantic City of the South. Every advantage is offered for such a thing, and with the proper amount of money behind it, as it has we see no reason why it shall not be a go.

Those citizens of Richmond who have been addressed on the subject are quite enthusiastic over its success, and offer every possible inducement, realizing what such a thing would mean for that city.

We give the above information as given to us, and we have all faith in its reality. We believe this is a sure thing, and base our belief on inside information given us by the promoters, and if it does not go through it will not be due to any lack of interest on the part of the citizens of Middlesex, Essex and Ising and Queen

### GOES TO ATLANTA.

Mr. D. J. Weisiger to Become Old Dominion General Agent. Mr. D. J. Weisiger left last night for

Atlanta, Ga., where he will be the gen eral agent of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, with offices in the Equitable

company, with the hullding freight building.

Mr. Weisiger has been traveling freight and passenger agent for the Old Dominion for many years, and has contributed largely to the extension of the company's husiness, especially in the far South. He has in the last few years spent much of his time in Georgia and South Carolina. See the contribution of his time in Georgia and South Carolina.

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Mr. Weisiger is a Manchester boy, and enjoys a wide acquaintance in this community. There will be general regret to william A. Simmons and Lelia Pollard.

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The Committee on Streets met yesterday at 6 o'clock in the City Hall, with the following members present: Messars, Allen, Bahen, Burton, Mann, Peters, Spicer, Teefey, West, Whittet and Williams. The city engineer also was present.

Only business of a routine nature—the granting of area permits and the like—was transacted.

Hundreds of Tons Hauled.

Mr. J. C. Boxley has completed the herculean task of hauling about 1,400 tons of appleit blocks from Nineteenth and Dock Street a to Ninth and Grace Streets. The work consumed ten days active time. Mr. Copenhaver to Speak.

Rev. J. C. Copenhaver, of Baltimore, will address the Clay Street Epose-th League Wee-verling at \$115 o'clock. Mr. Copenhaver preached at Clay Street Church, last Sunday night to a large congregation. Virginians to Wed.

Marriage licenses were granted in Washington vesterday to a number of Virginia couples, including A. L. Mull and William F. Hill and Eva V. Burnside, of Sideburn, Va. Louisa Lady Helps.

Mrs. G. W. D., of Louisa, sends at to The Times Dispatch with the accompanies of "Unplosed find 31, which please maye ap-plied to the ice fund for the poor of your city."

Special Meeting To-morrow.

A special meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council will be held to-morrow night in Ellett's Hall at 8 o'clock. The meeting is called to hear a report from the general formulative on Labor Day and transact unfluished busines. Books for Traveling Library,

The State Library yesterday received twelve toles hooks to be used for the traveling braries. Mrs. E. C. Minor forwarded lib-poks for the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph rysh.

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The farce "Toe Much Married" ends with as many bables on the stage as there are performers, to say nothink of a pair of four-footed kids that praneo around and gaze out at the hardgees in a most impudent manner.

This farce, which is old, tells the story of a man who, in order to inherit certain properly, has to give the impression to a rich uncle that he is married and is the father of a bouncing boy. One of the servants consents to impersonate the wife during the few hours visit of the uncle and all goes well until the old gentleman demands that the baby be presented to him for inspection. Then there is confusion in the household, and extrabody is sent out on a hurryed search for the loan of a baby. Everybody is successful, and about sky bables, all under a year old, are triumphantly brought in, and the scene looks like a Mormon christening party. When the supposed father is handed this bunch of infants, he confesses the deceit he has practiced, and all ends well, after true farce comedy fashion. There is no intermission during the action of the piece, which is relieved by the introduction of a number of specialties.

Little Chip Coming.

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Little Chip, Mary Marble, Tony Hart, and all the other favorites of the Wells-Dunne-Harlan Bijou Musical Comedy Company, will serve the entertaining at the Casino next week, and the sale of seats for the engagement will, without doubt, cellpse any advance sale yet recorded in this Casino.

The fact that the company is absolutely a local enterprise is interesting. It was organized and schooled right here in the Bijou and now there is not a city in the Gouth, in which it is not a strong "standing room only," attraction.

Park Place Epworth League.

There will be a stag party at the Central Y. M. C. A. building to-night from \$190 to 19:30. Events of the evening will be contested—Box Ball, Shuffle Board and Volley Ball, between the "Sandifddlers" and the "Owls," The music of the evening will be furnished by the Association Mandolin and Guitar Club, Mr. J. V. Cherry will recite. Preach at Fork Union.

Rey. Harry Goodwin will supply the pulpit of Venable Street Baptist Church during the absence of Dr. Dariett, who will preach next Sunday at Fork Union Baptist Church.

Men's Social To-night. Mr. T. McN. Simpson, Jr., will conduct the meeting of the Park Place Epworth League this evening at \$15.